

## MILLER &amp; RHOADS

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Weather Forecast—Thursday, rain and cooler.

## IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO HAVE YOUR CORSET FIT PROPERLY AS IT IS YOUR DRESS.

FACT is, if anything, it's more important, as, unless the corset conforms perfectly to the contour of your figure, it's next to impossible for your waist to fit as it should.

Don't be misled into buying a certain style or price of corset, just because a friend of yours has found it satisfactory.

The Bon Ton is one of the very popular corsets this year. It's perfect fitting, and we have them in all the new models, made of coutil, trimmed with lace ribbon.

The Royal Worcester, in the new Princess hip, is one of the latest models, made of fine coutil, trimmed with lace. It's a comfort to the wearer and a pleasure to the dressmaker to fit over one of these. \$1, \$2.

C. B. A. La Sprite, in the new silk brocade, in all white, light blue and black and white, at \$5.00, is the daintiest and one of the best fitting corsets shown this season.

La Premiere, in a fine coutil corset, boned with whalebone, at \$3.00, is also a new model for the fall trade.

As handsome a looking and as fine a fitting corset as we have in the store is a "La Premiere," in silk brocade, with white embroidery, for \$10.00. Pink, light blue and lavender colors. Boned with whalebone

We have a new line of Sew-on Hose Supporters for the front and hip, in light blue, white, pink, black and lavender, with velvet grip fastener. 35c, 50c, 75c.

One of the prettiest of them is one made of shirred satin ribbon, with ribbon bows, in all the new shades, with the velvet grip fastener. \$1.00.

## Men's 75c Night Shirts For 50c.

Only about twenty dozen in this lot, and we won't be able to get any more like them to sell at the same price.

An opportunity like this comes very seldom—hardly once a year,

Let us fit you in our department.

Maybe what has exactly suited your friend, isn't the one you need.

Selling corsets is only a portion of our corset business. Finding suitable corsets for each individual is primarily of more importance to us, as we know the selling part will come after.

and trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbon.

One of the most popular W. B. Corsets is a silk brocade for \$5.00, made especially for medium and long waists.

W. B. No. 711, that the latest magazines are mentioning so much, is made in the new Princess hip style of fine coutil and trimmed with lace and ribbon. \$2.00.

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## YOUNG TIMBERLAKE ACQUITTED BY JURY

Verdict Creates Much Criticism in the County.

WILL BE SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Jail Officials Declare They Have Seen

No Evidence of His Insanity—Man

Falls from a Second Story

Window at Courthouse.

A widespread discussion in Henrico

county, among the citizens and the officers

as well, pronounces the verdict rendered

yesterday in the case of Charles

Timberlake, Jr., the young white man

charged with committing a criminal assault

upon Keshiah Banks, an aged colored

woman, a miscarriage of justice and a

disgrace. Quite a number of persons

were heard to make outspoken expressions

of opinion yesterday afternoon, and there

was no bandying with words. Not a

man was seen who did not declare in

so many words that the action of the

jury establishes a dangerous precedent.

The case against Timberlake was probably

the most aggravated one of its kind

which has ever engaged the attention of

a Henrico jury. There was, so far as

charge, no attempt to deny the crime.

Indisputable evidence proved beyond

the peradventure of a doubt that the

young man had been guilty of crime—a

dark and malignant one. Then the

plea of insanity was made, and on this,

declared by many to be a mere technical

trick, the jury rendered its verdict of

guilt. The verdict of the jury, rendered

yesterday, was as follows: "We, the jury,

find the accused not guilty, as charged in the indictment, be-

lieving that he was insane at the time

the act was committed." (Signed) "E. W. CHRISTIAN,"

"Foreman."

There was some question yesterday as

to whether or not Timberlake would now

have to be tried before a commission of

lunacy. Many thought that this would

be the case, and therein lay the seed

for additional discussion and speculation.

Courtesy, to a certain extent, requires

that the coroner of the county be included

on commissions of lunacy. Moreover, Dr. James

has attended Timberlake since he has been

in jail, and for this reason, if for no other,

he would more than likely have to be

asked to serve. Now, on his oath, Dr. James

testified at the trial that Timberlake

is not crazy, and to all appearances

never has been. On the commission he

would, of course, have expressed this

opinion again. Thereupon Timberlake

would have gone free.

It develops that this point, which worried

many, is no point at all. Timberlake

may, but will be sent at once to an

asylum. So orders the court in the

following recommendations on the verdict:

"Therefore, it is considered by the

court that the said prisoner be acquitted

and discharged of said offense."

But in accordance with the verdict of

the jury, it is considered and ordered

by the court that the said prisoner be

sent to one of the asylums of the State

to be confined therein as a person of un-

sound mind, and the court deeming

said prisoner dangerous, it is ordered

that he be committed to the jail of this

county until he can be sent to the asylum."

Meanwhile the discussion continues,

and it promises to extend further than

the precincts of Henrico. The very jail

officers, declaring that they have noticed

nothing in the conduct of Timberlake

which would lead them to believe he is

insane.

A white man, whose name could not be

learned yesterday, pitched headlong from

a second-story window of the Henrico

Courthouse. Tuesday afternoon during

the trial of Young Timberlake, charged

with assaulting an aged negro woman,

the narrowly escaped a death or serious

injury on a spiked fence below.

from Fussell's Mill to the Long Bridge

Road.

Jake Johnson is in jail, charged with

cruelly beating a mule belonging to Gen-

eral A. L. Phillips.

SAWTELLE'S CIRCUS COMING

Big Shows to Be in Richmond on Octo-

ber 2.

Sawtelle's big shows are to appear in

Richmond on Thursday, October 23, in

all their magnificent pageantry. It has

been some time since this showman has

been in Richmond, and it is said to be larger

and more complete now than ever. There

are many features with this show not

seen elsewhere, and it is said to be a

most complete organization.

A matter of public interest in connection

with Mr. Sawtelle's circus, is the fact

that he gives positive proof of his fair

dealing with the public by the fact that

he does not allow side by side the fact

that the performances without exception

are in perfect safety, as uniformed, gen-

tlemenly ushers are always present to wait

upon the needs of them. As a forerunner

of the good things to be offered at the

afternoon and evening performances, the

greatest gratuitous professional street

spectacle will be given in the morning.

FIRE AT SHIPYARDS

Incendiary Builds Fire Under the Pat-

tern House of the Company.

What was evidently an attempt to set

fire to the pattern shop building of the

W. R. Trigg Co.'s shipyards was made

yesterday morning. The fire was dis-

covered about 6:40 o'clock, under the

floor at the building, in time to extin-

guish it before much damage was done.

The alarm was sounded and the Fire De-

partment responded promptly, but the

fire was so well hidden that it was not

detected until it had reached the stage

of being a serious fire. The blaze had

been kindled by the employees of the

company.

It was evident the fire was of incendi-

ary origin, as in no other way could a

blaze from beneath the building be ac-

counted for. The fire was evidently

kindled by some person who had crawled

under the building for that purpose.

The damage was trifling. This was

the second fire at the yards in the last

week, the first having caught from the

furnace in the angle house, Sunday

morning. Little or no damage resulted

then.

LADIES' MINSTREL SHOW

Novel Affair at the Academy to Aid the

Need.

Much interest is being centered in the

novel society entertainment to be given

at the Academy on October 10th, in which

many well known ladies in social circles

are to take part as minstrels. A portion

of the receipts are to be given to the

city for the purchase of coal this

winter. This fund is in charge of

Superintendent George B. Davis, of

Public Charities.

The entertainment promises to be the

event of the social season in local circles.

The program is a first-class performance

and is anticipated. The novelty of the enter-

tainment is sufficient to attract a large

audience, and the larger the audience

the more coal the needy will get when the

mercury is below freezing point and coal

is a necessity.

A large number of ladies have already

volunteered to take part, and Mr. Mel-

ville Daniels has agreed to stage the

show, which will be done sumptuously.

CITY HALL COURTS

Sensational Assault Case Set for Hear-

ing in the Hustings Court.

The hearing of James Archer, Clifton

Young and Wm. Drumskill has been set

for trial in the Hustings Court on Octo-

ber 17th. These three negroes are

charged with assaulting a young colored

barber, George B. Davis, near the

Hartshorn College. They drove away

her escort and then committed the as-

sault.

Charles Neiz qualified as administra-

tor of Joseph Neiz, estate valued at

\$1,000; and Miles Macon Clark qualified

as executor of Lydia M. Wormley; es-

tate valued at \$25,000, in the Chancery

Court yesterday.

Three cases were disposed of in the

Hustings Court yesterday: Ida

Christian for cutting Richard Simmons,

was given thirty days. Wm. Gray, for

hitting Wm. Silva with a brick, got

thirty days. Hannah Ligan, on the

charge of cutting Victoria Brown, was

acquitted.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Relatives Locate Each Other Through

the Newspapers.

The power of the press was illustrated

yesterday. Chief of Police Howard re-

ceived two letters in his mail on Tues-

day. One was from Mrs. S. Langford,

of Charlotte, N. C., who wrote for in-

formation concerning her husband, whom

she had heard was sick. The other was

from an old negro who had been sold

during ante-bellum times and who had

been carried to Cassata, Ga. He made

inquiries concerning his people here.